

Center Geared To Local Pre-Schoolers And Adults

Teaching skills to match the potentials of the handicapped is one of the purposes of the Putnam County Learning Center, Chuck Schroeder, a

representative of the Center said yesterday as he talked to Greencastle Kiwanians at the luncheon meeting in the DePauw Union.

Since federal regulations mandate that those (mentally retarded) of school age must be taught in public schools, the center gears its program to the

pre-schooler and to the adults beyond school age. There are 17 at the center now and the enrollment is growing, according to Schroeder.

The speaker emphasized the importance of early training, saying that what a child learns before the age of six sets the pattern for learning behavior for the rest of life.

"We start at the level of our clients and progress from that point," Schroeder said. "This provides progress which the child can see." Of those served during the past year, a number

Please turn to page 2, col. 5

Edition Evening

It Waves

For All

Banner Graphic

Greencastle, Indiana, Friday, September 20, 1974

Volume Five, Number 178 Ten Cents A Copy

This Weekend

Pet Parade, Country Music Slated For Fillmore Feed

A pet parade and nightly country-western entertainment will highlight the annual chicken barbecue of the Fillmore Volunteer Fire department scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the fire house in the Marion Township community.

Entertainment Chairman Barney Jones announces that the Indiana Homesteaders from Cloverdale will be heard on Friday night and on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilliam and another performer will be heard. Both groups have proved to be country and western favorites at community celebrations.

Saturday afternoon's activities will feature the annual pet parade of the barbecue event. Joe Liechty and Jones are in charge of this event which has been scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Cash and certificates will be awarded in each of four categories: Prettiest pet; largest pet; smallest pet; and most unusual pet. Entrants are expected from Fillmore and surrounding areas.

Contestants should be at Cemetery Road in Fillmore between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m.

The Fillmore barbecue is now its 15th year and has been held annually on the third weekend in September since its inception in 1959. Proceeds are used to better equip the Fillmore Volunteer Fire unit.

In addition to barbecued chicken, the menu will consist of sandwiches, salads and desserts. Serving is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. this evening and at noon on Saturday.

Throughout both evenings, merchandise donated by various business interests of the county will be given away, to those present whose names are called. On Saturday night, grand prizes will be awarded, however, the recipient doesn't have to be present.

"We want to thank all who have contributed to our barbecue this year and in past years," Fire Chief Charles Shaw said. "We appreciate this support which helps us carry on our fire fighting work."

Youth Raise Money

Because a dozen kids were concerned enough to ring doorbells in the Greencastle community, \$246.08 has been added to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

The idea to help out in this manner began with a 10-year-old and her friend in northeast Greencastle and before long a group of youngsters in the nine to 12-year-old range were busy on the project. Most of the solicitation was done on Labor Day to coincide with the Jerry Lewis Telathon on behalf of M.S.

Most of the volunteers were recruited by telephoning mothers of youngsters and nearly all areas of the city were covered in the one-day effort. A further contribution came from children in all Greencastle schools. Canisters placed there were filled with enough small change to average \$4 per school for M.S.



Swirl Of Activity

Caught as they swirl through the air are these capsules for one of the rides in the carnival at the Putnam County Corn Festival on the square in Greencastle. The rides were set up yesterday with the family night

special attracting many festival goers to the downtown location as thrill seekers got their kicks and souvenir hunters looked for the right item.

(Banner-Graphic Photo)

Three Members Of Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Set Campus Recital

A faculty recital featuring three members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will be presented Sunday (Sept. 22) at 7:30 p.m. in DePauw University's Meharry Hall.

Part-time instructors in the DePauw School of Music, the performers include Anne Reynolds, flute; Larry Philpott, French horn and Charles Rader, bassoon. They will be accompanied by Karol Sue Reddington, guest pianist. Sunday's public concert includes four selections. The quartet will play Beethoven's Sonata for Horn and Piano, Bachianas Brasileiras No. 6 by Villa Lobos, Trio Sonata by Telemann, and Sonata for Flute and Piano in D Major by Prokofiev.

Reynolds has played piccolo and assistant principal flute for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra since 1967. She is a graduate of Indiana University

and at one time was a member of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra.

Philpott earned the B.S. at Georgia Southern College and has been principal horn player with the ISO since 1964. He also has played with the Flagstaff Festival Orchestra and the Canadian Broadcasting Company orchestra.

Bassoonist Charles Rader has been with the ISO since 1970 as assistant principal bassoon. He has music degrees from the University of Kansas and Indiana.

Sunday's concert is the second program of the School of Music's ninetieth season. The next program will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. 25) when Professor Herman Berg, violin, and Professor Henry Kolling, piano, present a faculty recital.

In other DePauw news:

Ten film classics, including several award-winning foreign films, will be offered in a new public series sponsored this semester by the DePauw University Film House.

The Monday night series will open Sept. 23 with the American-produced film, "Suddenly, Last Summer." Starring in the opening film are Katherine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Mercedes McCambridge. The film was released in 1959.

Season tickets for the 10 films are \$3.50. All showings will be held in the auditorium of the Science and Mathematics Center and will begin at 7:30 p.m. English sub-titles accompany foreign films.

Other films to be shown include "Blue Angel" (produced in Germany, 1930), starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings (Sept. 23); "Spellbound" (American, 1945), Alfred Hitchcock directing, with co-stars

Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman (Oct. 7);

"Blood of a Poet" (France, 1930), Jean Cocteau directing, with co-stars Lee Miller and Enrico Rivero (Oct. 14);

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (German, 1919), a short film distinguished by the dramatic make-up of the early '20s and surrealistic set design (Oct. 28);

"Throne of Blood" (Japan, 1957), depiction of a 16th century Japanese Civil War story (Nov. 1);

"The Wrong Box,"

(England, 1966), starring Peter Sellers and Michael Caine, based on novel by Robert Louis Stevenson (Nov. 4);

"M." (German, 1931), starring Peter Lorre, Ott Wernicke and Gustav Grundgens, a masterpiece involving political guilt and insight into criminal minds (Nov. 11);

"The Bicycle Thief" (Italy, 1948), starring Marcello Mastroianni, Claude Cardinale, and Anouk Aimee, winner of 1963 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1963

(Nov. 25);

Eight Experimental Films from America, Hungary, Holland and France (Dec. 2).

Season tickets for the series may be purchased at the DePauw University Art Center or from Brad Loudonback, (ext. 415) Roberts Hall on the campus. Tickets will also be sold at the DePauw-Ohio Wesleyan football game Sept. 21.

The series is open to the community.

Brazil Telephone Merger Into GTE Approved

The Indiana Public Service Commission has given approval of a request for Brazil Telephone Company, Inc., to merge with General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., according to Albert E. Beckwith, president of General.

The merger will officially take place on Oct. 1. The joining will bring the Brazil Telephone Company's two exchanges, Brazil and Center Point, into the General Telephone of Indiana family of 115 exchanges and transfer all legal responsibility to the Fort Wayne-based utility.

According to Beckwith, the merger will benefit the 7,100 Brazil and Center Point customers by providing General's greater operating resources and the improved economies and increased efficiencies which result from combining and unifying the Brazil operation with overall operations of General.

Telephone rates will remain the same in the two exchanges.

Customers also will continue to have the same dialing procedure they now have.

"We are pleased to welcome customers in the Brazil and

Center Point exchanges to the General Telephone family," said Beckwith. "General Telephone Company of Indiana

Please turn to page 2, col. 5

Parkersburg Christian Marks 105 Years In Service

The Parkersburg Christian Church will observe its 105th year of service with special meetings beginning on Sunday, Sept. 29 and ending on Sunday, Oct. 6.

An old fashioned corn bread and bean supper will set the stage for the beginning of the observance on Sunday evening, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. The Ladies Aid, with Mrs. Donald Brown chairman will be in charge of the supper. Those attending are asked to bring salad or dessert and table service. Following the supper hour, a worship service will be held with former minister, Thomas Crafton bringing the message.

The high school and older youth will also be participating in the evening service.

Evening service will also be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2 and Friday evening, Oct. 4 with Alan Johnson, former member and "Timothy", and Ray Britton, former minister, scheduled to speak.

Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. the regular minister, Loren Hetrick will speak, with Bible School following at 10:30 a.m. Dale Baldwin, a former member and "Timothy", will speak in the afternoon and Frank Bunn, former minister, will be speaking at the closing service on Sunday evening.

Special music has been planned for each service as well as other features to recognize different historical facts and members of the church.

An exhibit of historical items and mementoes is being prepared for viewing in the church annex. Included in the items is the scroll that was prepared and signed at the

centennial service five years ago.

A special invitation is being issued to all former members of the Parkersburg Church to join in this week of worship, reminiscing, fellowship and thanksgiving. Friends and members of neighboring churches are also invited to attend.

Training Session Set In County

The Putnam County Fireman's Association held their regular meeting Sunday, Sept. 15, at the DePauw Union Building.

The meeting was called to order by President, Bob Young, with the opening prayer given by Assistant Chaplain, Wayne Sutherland. There were five departments represented with fifteen members present.

The meeting concerned the discussion of fire prevention week coming up in October from the 6th through the 12th. It was announced at the meeting

that the ground for the training site had been approved and the OK given to ahead with the building.

The training center will be built south of Bainbridge of the James Smith farm with access to the lake for the purpose of practicing drafting water. There will be a tower building built approximately 30 to 40 feet tall. This will consist of a smoke room and a second floor for rescue practice. The work detail is to get under way Saturday, Sept. 21 to haul

Please turn to page 2, col. 5

Lewis To Give Meet Address

Dr. Wayne M. Lewis of the Greencastle Chiropractic Center will give the welcoming address when the Indiana Society of Chiropractic Physicians, Inc. holds its annual fall convention Sept. 21 and 22 in the Airport Hilton. Dr. Lewis is also serving as program chairman for the event and has arranged for the

following speakers: Dr. Gerald Andreoli, whose subject will be "Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Skin; Examination, Diagnosis and Treatment;" Dr. James Cox, who will speak on "Lumbar Disc Lesions and Myelograms;" Dr. Chester A. Wilk, author of Chiropractic Speaks Out"; and Hal S.

Please turn to page 2, col. 5



COOL

Today's Weather

Clearing and cool tonight. Lows in the mid and upper 40s. Mostly sunny and continued cool Saturday. Highs in the mid and upper 60s.

Citizens Action Committee Seeks Cost-Benefit Analysis Check

The Citizens Action Committee to Oppose Big Walnut Reservoir has asked Senator Birch Bayh to request the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C. to check the cost-benefit analysis for the Big Walnut Reservoir which was prepared by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The basis for this request, the group says, lies in misrepresentation by the Corps in the number of homes affected by the project.

According to the committee,

in the book "Big Walnut Lake, Report on Alternatives" prepared by the Corps, there are 70 homes listed by actual count in the reservoir area.

The Citizens Action Committee says they have counted and pictured 159 homes south of Road 36 without knowing what additional homes would be lost north of the road or by relocation of the N & N Railroad and other county and state roads.

The group says the total

number of homes taken by the project must be accounted for. They said other discrepancies concerning benefits taken for water supply, but no cost for transportation of such water, and unrealistic land prices were pointed out to Senator Bayh.

The committee said this procedure is not without precedent as Senator Talmadge of Georgia requested the General Accounting Office to check the Corps figures on the Flint

River Project in his state. According to an August issue of Readers Digest the General Accounting Office discovered the Corps had omitted colossal costs and wildly inflated benefits in that project they said.

The committee said that Senator Bayh's office has announced that the Environmental Impact Statement on Big Walnut Reservoir is expected to be completed by Sept. 30.

Seven Named To Commission Board

Cloverdale has taken the first step toward planned community development with the appointment of a Board of Planning Commission.

Town Board President Jim Hacker appointed Byron Snyder and William Henson for four year terms each and Jack Davis and Charles Welborn for

three year terms. The Town Board appointed Alton Murphy, Glen Vickroy and Don Fidler for four year terms.

The board will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Cloverdale Community Building.

Commission Grants Waiver

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harold H. Negley announced Wednesday that the Commission on General Education of the State Board of Education granted a waiver of the rule requiring that classrooms have a 10 percent glass area to the Cloverdale Community

Schools. This will enable the school system to proceed with plans for the construction of Cloverdale Elementary School. The commission also approved the final building plans for three new school facilities and the remodeling of 19 others.

Three Cases Of 'Black Leg Disease' Reported In County

Three cases of Clostridium Chauvei or "black leg disease" as it is commonly known, were reported in Putnam County last week.

The disease usually strikes young calves—seldom over 1 1/2 years old.

Dr. Donald Brattain, a local veterinarian, said that the disease "is seen here every year" although he noted that it is more prevalent in the South.

"Black leg" affects heavily muffled areas around the hips and shoulders and is a gas-

forming spore. A vaccine is very effective in preventing the disease usually given at castration time. Only one inoculation is needed to protect the calf.

The disease nearly always fatal, will kill the animal 24-36 hours after the symptoms appear.

According to Dr. Brattain, once the disease is found on a farm the livestock on that farm should be vaccinated every year from that point on.

Two Cars Collide

At 9:50 Thursday morning, a 1973 Dodge operated by Robert J. Chaffin, Bloomington, collided with a 1972 Chevrolet truck driven by William P. Duncan, Goldsmith, Ind.

Damage was estimated at \$250 to the right rear fender of the Chaffin vehicle, and \$200 to the right front of the Duncan auto. No injuries were reported, and no citations were delivered by city police.

According to police reports, the Chaffin auto stopped as a vehicle in front of him was turning left and the Duncan truck, approaching from

behind, collided into the rear of the Dodge.

An Indianapolis father and son were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Mel Mangus and lodged in the Putnam County jail at 1:56 this morning.

Floyd Evans, Jr., 26, was booked for driving while under the influence of intoxicants and for failure to have an operator's license.

Floyd Evans, Sr., 45, was slated for public intoxication.

Birthday

Happy belated birthday to Kimberly Ann Ellis. She was four years-old yesterday.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Robert A. Ziegelman Sr. who passed away Sept. 20th 1969.

Just a line of sweet remembrance

A memory fond and true A token of love's devotion

We will treasure always the memory of you.

Wife, children, grandchildren

Fall Specials

Yards & Yards of WOOLEN FABRICS..... Values to \$6.00 \$2.00 yd. Values to \$9.00 \$3.00 yd.

Butterick & McCall Patterns..... While they last..... 25¢ each

Kettle Cloth & Trigger..... \$1.25 yd.

Quality Fashion Fabrics

Lucia's Fabrics & Crafts Bridal Boutique

509 S. Indiana St. 4 1/2 Blocks South Square Greencastle

Training —

Continued from page one

lumber to the training center grounds to build the tower building.

"It is our hope to get things set up so we can have training sessions yet this fall. All members are urged to come and take part in this program," the association said.

Brazil —

Continued from page one

is committed to giving them, and all our customers, the best and fastest telephone service possible."

Center —

Continued from page one

have been advanced, one to regular school work.

The adult program of the center also has the purpose of maximizing the potential of the individual. Job training is a part of this program and clients are paid for what they make. Self-help skills are stressed and socialization and counseling are part of the adjustment process.

Among the problems of the Learning Center, Schroeder listed reluctance of some parents, who find it hard to admit that their child needs help. Little by little, however, the message of the center is getting across and more children with handicaps are being brought to the center.

The center is funded by federal and state governments and by local participation. It is staffed by four regular teachers and a number of volunteers. "An overall objective of the Learning Center is to decrease, control or half, through evaluation and treatment, handicaps children and adults have. The center also helps to develop those skills a child may have but hasn't had an opportunity to develop.

In all, the center helps physically or mentally handicapped persons to live a life and to live as independently as possible," Schroeder said.

Lewis —

Continued from page one

Stocks, whose subject will deal with federal regulations on X-ray equipment.

Other speakers scheduled for the two-day event will be Senator Birch E. Bayh and Representative Richard Hudnut.

In addition to the lectures, there will be panel discussions and Dr. Lewis, who is Secretary of the Board of Governors, I.S.C.P., will participate on the panel on pending legislative action for Indiana.

The convention is expected to attract more than 200 doctors and other interested person

In Hospital

Willis Neese, Route 4, Greencastle, entered Union Hospital in Terre Haute for treatments Sept. 19.

In Memoriam

In loving memoriam of our devoted father and grandfather, Robert Ziegelman Sr. who passed away five years ago Sept. 20, 1969.

Five years have passed since that sad day,

Dad was something special He always seemed to care. No matter when you need him

It seems he always was there As one grows from childhood They make their many mistakes.

But Dad was always there to help. No matter what it takes. If I were granted just one wish,

I know what it would be. That once again I could sit, Beside my Dad

The years go even faster, As we reach mature adults. But no matter how old we get,

We all still have our faults For those of you who are fortunate enough, to have your Dad today,

Please listen to the next few words That I am going to say

Treat the time you spend with your Dad. Like something almost rare.

For you will not be sorry, If you let him know you care.

Sadly missed by his son and daughter-in-law, Billy and Estell Ziegelman and Grandchildren

Management Development Program Planned

The ISU School of Business and the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a Management Development Program for small business firms.

The eight-week program, which is being sponsored in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, will begin Oct. 2 and will run through Nov. 20. All sessions will meet from 7-9 Wednesday evenings in Room 301 of the ISU School of Business Building.

Dr. Carl Hicks, associate dean of the ISU School of Business, is program coordinator. He said that the program is designed for those people currently operating a small business as well as those thinking of entering a small business.

The series will give the owner or manager of a small business an overall view of some of the problems of operating a small business. The course will be limited to 50 participants on a first-come, first-serve basis, and is not restricted to firms which are members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Registration for the course is \$25 per person, and includes tuition, coffee, reference materials, Certification of Completion, and final banquet.

Except for the first session when a representative from the SBA from Indianapolis will speak, lecturers will be from the Terre Haute business community.

The schedule for the program is as follows:

Oct. 2—"Success and Failure Factors in Small Business," Robert Gastineau, management assistance officer, SBA, Indianapolis.

Oct. 9—"How and Where to Obtain Funds," Raymond Norris, assistant vice president of commercial loans, and James Watkins, assistant vice president and mortgage loan officer, Terre Haute First National Bank.

Oct. 16—"Factors to Consider in Extending Credit to Customers," Dennis Long, credit service manager, Montgomery Wards.

Oct. 23—"Introduction to Bookkeeping Systems," Frank Talbert, regional distributor, Safeguard Business Systems.

Oct. 30—"Understanding and

Using Financial Statements for Internal Management," David Mier, CPA, Mier, Eble and Bonomo.

Nov. 6—"Pricing," Luke Dever, president and general manager, Dever Distribution Company.

Nov. 13—"Advertising and Sales Promotion," Patrick Chaney, art director, and James McHargue, president, Message, Inc.

Nov. 20—"Sources of Assistance and Information,"

Robert Gastineau, SBA; Dr. Harry Krueckeburg, director of Bureau of Business Research, ISU; Vula Malooley, coordinator of reference services, Vigo County Public Library; Pat O'Leary, president, and Ralph Tucker, executive vice president, Terre Haute Area Chamber of Commerce.

For additional information contact Dr. Carl Hicks, ISU School of Business, 232-6311, ext. 2731.

Second Training Academy To Begin

The second of two Indiana State Police recruit training academies in 1974 will begin next week at Indiana University in Bloomington, according to State Police Superintendent Robert L. DeBar.

For the next 12 weeks, the 74 recruits-selected in competition including 869 total applicants-will undergo intensive training in a variety of law enforcement skills including traffic and criminal law; accident and crime investigation; first aid; photography; dangerous drugs and narcotics, and other subjects.

Those who complete the training will graduate on December 14. Those appointed

officers will be assigned throughout the Department's 22 field districts. They must then complete one year's in-service training as probationary officers, during which time they will ride with veteran officers on patrol, accompany criminal investigators and gain experience in all other areas of State Police operations. After successfully completing all stages of their training, the probationers will be eligible for permanent appointment to the rank of trooper.

State Police recruiting efforts continue throughout the year. Applications can be obtained at the Putnamville State Police Post by writing to:

Superintendent Indiana State Police State Office Building Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 Among the requirements are U.S. citizenship, age 21 to 34, a high school diploma, good physical condition, valid driver's license and good moral character.

Circuit Court

Randy L. Thomas, 19, 1033 Avenue E pled guilty to Possession of an Alcoholic Beverage by a minor in Circuit Court Thursday and was fined \$25 and costs.

Inez Aubrey Brown, 37, 509 Ohio Street, was found guilty of theft in Court Wednesday. She received a 1-5 year suspended Indiana Women's Prison sentence, and was placed on probation and ordered to pay a \$200 fine and reimbursements.

She was also directed not to enter any store unless accompanied by her husband or another person approved by the Probation Office.

"It Waves For All" Banner-Graphic Consolidation of The Daily Banner Established 1850 The Herald The Daily Graphic Established 1883 Telephone 653-5151 Dr. Mary Tarzian, Publisher

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NOTICE

Wm. Spud Hurst presently Cmdr. of the American Legion Post 58 in Greencastle, Indiana announced today that due to circumstances beyond his control, he will be unable to continue in that office. There will be an election for this office and any others necessary on 23 September, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. Please be there to elect the man of your choice.

SAT. SPECIAL CURB & CARRY OUT ONLY

2 pc. Broasted Chicken Fries, Slaw, Cinn. Biscuit

96¢

DOUBLE DECKER DRIVE-IN

653-9977



The first annual Putnam County Corn Festival got underway yesterday and the sidewalks around the courthouse square were filled with booths like this one operated by the Town and County Extension Homemakers Club of Roachdale. Jan Heston, a DePauw student from Evansville, looks at some of the articles which were made from corn. Members of the club selling the articles are Marge Hopkins, left, and Edith Fry, both of Roachdale. The club is also offering a "Pure Corn" recipe book, filled with favorite corn recipes from club members. (Banner-Graphic Photo)

Letter To The Editor

Writers of letters to the editor must include full name and address, although the letters can be published with initials only at the request of the writer. We reserve the right to edit letters and to print them in one or both editions; the preference of the writer regarding choice of edition, if noted, will be followed if possible. Opinions represented herein do not necessarily represent those of this newspaper.

Dear Editor:

As a member of a minority in Greencastle, I feel that there is a desperate need for ramps in the downtown area.

Not only would these be a great benefit to people in wheel chairs, but they would also help mothers with children in strollers and elderly people who find steps and high curbs hard to manage. Most people will tell you that these same steps and high curbs can be

avoided by using the crossings at alleyways.

But stop and think about the inconvenience and hazards of crossing at these alleyways. Not only are they dangerous, they are sometimes down a very steep hill and it is a hard pull back to the top!

I would like to see any one of you get into a wheel chair and get from the post office to the court house without asking anyone for help or traveling in the street in the midst of traffic!

Find it kind of hard?? Well, how do you think we feel?

Why can't groups in this area bring together their efforts to take care of this—NOW!

Lisa Stringer

Correction

A headline in Wednesday's edition of the Banner-Graphic should have read Crawley-Scott Solemnize Wedding Vows at Amity Baptist Church and not Cloverdale Methodist. We regret the error.

DR. J. F. CONRAD OPTOMETRIST 301 E. Washington St.

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A regular savings account plan at First-Citizens earns 5% interest compounded continuously for an effective annual yield of 5.20%. * Other savings plans can penalize you for early withdrawal. At First-Citizens you can withdraw any part of your money anytime without losing interest. With interest compounded continuously, no bank pays you more on regular savings accounts.

* 5.20% effective annual yield based on 365/360 factor.

FIRST-CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



On the Courthouse Square Drive In Bank — 1027 Indianapolis Road Greencastle Member FDIC

Nixon's Health Injected Into Trial

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's health has been injected into the upcoming Watergate cover-up trial for the first time.

Attorneys for John D. Ehrlichman asked on Wednesday for a 60-to-90-day delay in the trial, set to begin Oct. 1. They said it will take at least that long for Nixon to recover sufficiently from mental depression and phlebitis in his left leg to appear as a defense witness.

Meanwhile, shortly before Ehrlichman's lawyers filed their motion with U.S. District

Judge John J. Sirica, a new snag developed which could force Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to issue his own subpoena for Nixon's testimony.

Ehrlichman's subpoena for Nixon's testimony was delivered to Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate by a U.S. marshal a few weeks after Nixon resigned as President but before there were widespread reports about Nixon's failing health.

The trial of Ehrlichman and five co-defendants is expected to last about three months, but there has been no indication

when Nixon might be called to testify.

In their motion, Ehrlichman's lawyers said Nixon's "personal appearance at trial is indispensable to Mr. Ehrlichman's defense."

The former President's attorney, Herbert J. Miller, has already cited Nixon's health in

an unrelated civil suit as a reason not to require Nixon to give a sworn deposition in Santa Ana, Calif., on Sept. 24. Miller said that Nixon has in recent weeks "shown serious signs of strain and physical fatigue" in addition to his phlebitis.

In London, Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to

Great Britain and a friend of Nixon's, said in an AP interview on Wednesday that the former President had called him on Tuesday to say he expected to enter a hospital soon.

Annenberg said Nixon did not say how he felt but "his voice was firm and seemed completely normal to me."

Meanwhile, all defense and prosecution lawyers in the case met Wednesday. Sources said a snag developed which could further complicate the trial and which conceivably could prevent 33 White House tapes from being used as evidence in the trial.

Many of the recordings are of

conversations Nixon had with defendants in the case, and they are considered crucial to the prosecutor's case.

There is a legal precedent that tape recordings used in a criminal trial must be authenticated by their owner or originator.

Defense attorneys refused on

Wednesday to agree to a prosecution request that it would be unnecessary for Nixon, as original owner of the tapes, to testify to their authenticity in court.

If no other means can be found to authenticate the White House tapes as evidence, it is conceivable the prosecutors may be forced to subpoena.

WORRY CLINIC

Rev. Joel neatly diagnoses a common fault of modern doctors. For many medics worship the scalpel and hypodermic syringe excessively. They forget that God made us out of the Earth's 44 trace chemicals, which we still require!

CASE B-647: Rev. Joel, aged 61, has a keen mind. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I had been a victim of crippling arthritis for 4 years.

"It got so bad that I couldn't stand in my pulpit, but my parishioners were kind and let me speak from a wheelchair.

"Meanwhile, several medical specialists treated me with all the usual hospital drugs and therapy, but I got no better.

"So one of them gently told me I'd just have to live with my arthritis!

"Then I happened to read your column about the 'Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals.'

"You said many ailments are not caused by any known germ or virus, so doctors merely say they must be due to some chemical deficiency.

"Indeed, the Bible says that God made Adam out of the dust, and even yet we are literally products of the Earth's chemicals.

"So I decided that if modern medicine couldn't banish my arthritis, what did I have to lose by drinking a little ocean water every day?

"Besides, I live only 75 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, so I could get plenty of sea water at very little cost.

"My wife was also bothered by sciatica, so we both began taking a little ocean water every day with our meals.

"We'd put it into tomato juice or milk or tap water to reduce the salty taste.

"And within 4 months, I was out of my wheelchair, walking normally and without any pain whatsoever.

"Her sciatica was also gone by the end of the 3rd month.

"And neither one of us has had any return of those painful symptoms during the ensuing 3 years.

"But we are still taking a little ocean water daily, just to be sure.

"However, Dr. Crane, when I told a couple of the medical specialists about our

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



miraculous recovery, they poo-pooed the idea and intimated that we were gullible dupes for quackery!

"But when medics admit they can't stop your arthritis or cancer, despite thousands of dollars spent on surgery, X-ray, cobalt, etc., why do they belittle simple measures that don't cost much and certainly can't do much harm, even if they might not produce a cure?

"Are medics just jealous of their own prerogatives and resent the fact that people might cure themselves at very little cost, thus freezing the medics out of office fees and hospital bills?

"Wasn't it this very same type of jealousy that caused Christ's clerical and medical colleagues to write him off as a rabble rouser and a 'quack' or impostor?

"Dr. Crane, I've persuaded several chronic patients to test your trace chemical idea and now they all are firm rooters for sea water.

"But occasionally a few patients will not even try trace chemical therapy, apparently because they repose such childlike faith in their doctors that they refuse to use simple 'horse sense' or think for themselves.

"I'll admit that modern medics do many wonderful things, but they also let millions die, even of cancer, despite their best hospital care!"

Readers, send for my booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25c and see what biochemists say.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — President Ford's address to the 29th General Assembly stirred only timid and guarded hope among proponents of international action to

deal with staggering world food problems.

The President promised the assembly on Wednesday that the United States would spend more on food shipments to needy countries and increase technical aid to their food pro-

duction programs. He also said the U.S. government is ready to negotiate a world food reserve plan.

But he pointed out that the problems of food shortages, oil prices and runaway inflation are all related. He warned the

137 other members of the United Nations:

"Failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room. The United Nations must not and need not

allow this to occur. A global strategy for food and energy is urgently required."

Even the guardedly hopeful suggestion that progress thus far has been minimal toward this goal of concerted international efforts to avert future calamity in much of the world.

Attempts to produce concrete results toward curbing the growth of populations got nowhere at the recent Bucharest conference, where bickering about ideology and national interests eclipsed the business at hand.

Nations being nations, other conferences have run afoul of such things as jealousy over sovereignties, over ideology and over questions of who gives what and who gets what and how much.

Budget Axe Package Due Soon

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will get a \$20 billion package of proposed reductions and postponements of spending by the end of this week and an additional \$4 billion package within the next few days, Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said today.

Ash told the new House Budget Committee "you will have plenty of work to do."

He did not specify the items President Ford will propose for cancelled or postponed funding, although he did say the two packages would embrace about 100 separate items.

The new budget law, which also created the committee, specifies that the President may not on his own authority refuse to spend money appropriated by Congress. He must file a report recommending cut-offs and can temporarily halt spending, but unless Congress backs his recommendation within 45 days, the funds are released.

When the President merely proposes to postpone spending, the postponement holds unless Congress vetoes it.

Hewing close to the administration line that reductions in government spending are a major element in fighting in-

flation, Ash told the committee there is only about \$15 billion in the \$305 billion spending budget that is fully controllable and subject to reduction.

Accordingly, he said, no one big cut can be made and economies must be sought all along the line.

Several committee members pressed Ash for instances to back what the administration contends are threats to the budget because of high spending by Congress.

He contended there have been congressional reductions in estimates of amounts that would be spent under existing programs, but at the same time new programs would be written that would require supplemental appropriations later.

The pending trade bill, Ash said, carries a provision for readjustment benefits to U.S. workers disadvantaged by imports. He said this could cost \$600 million in a year.

Several more hundreds of millions of dollars spending over the budget might result from pending veterans education legislation, he added.

Ash said that action now under way on the defense appropriations bill would appear to reduce spending \$1.7 billion below the budget.

"Further cuts in defense spending are unwarranted," Ash said.

Earlier, in an interview, Ash said President Ford wants "a majority view" from Congress on where the budget axe should fall.

Retains Santarelli

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crime-fighting agency has quietly hired its former boss as a \$135-a-day consultant for up to three months despite his resignation in a political dispute last June.

Donald E. Santarelli remains on the payroll of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration as a "special government employee," LEAA and Justice Department officials acknowledged in response to questions Wednesday.

On June 1, Santarelli resigned as head of the agency after suggesting publicly that Richard M. Nixon should quit the presidency because of the Watergate scandal.

Nixon accepted the resignation but asked Santarelli to remain until a successor was chosen. A former deputy administrator, Richard W. Velde, was sworn into the \$40,000-a-year top job on Sept. 5.

Two weeks later, Santarelli still is working in the office he

occupied as administrator.

LEAA officials reluctantly disclosed that Santarelli has been authorized to work from Aug. 29 to Nov. 28 although he may leave before then.

The agreement with Santarelli was worked out, while LEAA's internal investigators launched a probe of the agency's policies on the employment of consultants. Those policies produced complaints from career workers and prompted additional investigations by the Justice Department and General Accounting Office.

Santarelli's \$135 daily fee was said to be the standard payment for LEAA consultants. A full work week would give Santarelli \$675, about \$90 a week less than the administrator earns.

In an interview, Santarelli said he is working "as a general consultant to the administration for a few days."

He then plans to enter private law practice in Washington, but "I have not made final arrangements with a law firm," he said.

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| Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Putnam County, Indiana that as a result of action taken by the Tax Adjustment Board of Putnam County, on the budgets and levies submitted by the tax levying officials of the several taxing units of the County, rates of taxation on each one hundred dollars of valuation of the taxable property hereinafter tabulated by | | taxing units, now stand charged, subject to appeal for State, County or other purposes stated, payable for the year 1975. | |
|---|---------|---|-----------------|
| | Clinton | Cloverdale Twp. | Cloverdale Town |
| STATE RATES | | | |
| State Fair | .0035 | .0035 | .0035 |
| State Forestry | .0065 | .0065 | .0065 |
| COUNTY RATES | | | |
| Total State Rate | .01 | .01 | .01 |
| County General | .58 | .58 | .58 |
| Welfare | .2405 | .2405 | .2405 |
| Cum. Bridge | .20 | .20 | .20 |
| Hosp. Cu. Bldg. | .35 | .35 | .35 |
| Prop. Reassessment | .02 | .02 | .02 |
| TWP. RATES | | | |
| Total County Rate | 1.3905 | 1.3905 | 1.3905 |
| Township | .07 | .11 | .05 |
| Poor Relief | .01 | .02 | .01 |
| SCHOOL RATE | | | |
| Total Twp. Rate | .08 | .13 | .06 |
| General | .418 | .356 | .418 |
| Debt Service | .97 | .46 | .97 |
| Cum. Bldg. | .75 | .75 | .75 |
| LIBRARY | | | |
| Total School Rate | 5.15 | 4.77 | 5.15 |
| Library | .08 | .08 | .20 |
| Corporation | | .17 | .28 |
| Street | | .53 | |
| Park | | | .118 |
| Pool | | | .14 |
| Cemetery | | | .13 |
| Firemen Pension | | | .114 |
| Police Pension | | | .053 |
| CORP. RATE | | | |
| Total Corp. Rate | 1.70 | 2.82 | 2.44 |
| TOTAL RATE | 6.7105 | 6.3805 | 8.0805 |

Any ten or more taxpayers affected by any budget, rate or levy shall have the right to file objections with the County Auditor to such budgets, rates and levies within ten days from the date of publication of this notice. All appeals shall be in writing addressed to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, naming specifically the items in the budget and the tax rates which are objected to, and shall be filed with the County Auditor. This notice is given in compliance with Chapter 119 Acts of 1937, as amended by Chapter 41, Acts of 1947, and the rights of taxpayers and the manner of filing objections are set forth therein. Dated this 16th day of September, 1974.

John Carson, Auditor
Jewel Blue, Treasurer
Sept. 20-18

Cloverdale News

Mr. Hubert Edwards of Graysville and Mr. and Mrs. Glee Truesdel were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reggin of Muncie.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thompson entertained with supper in honor of the birthday of their son Jim. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson and daughter Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milligan, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hinote. Kim remained with her grandparents overnight. Saturday.

"Thot: We are not cisterns made for hoarding, but channels made for sharing". Our Daily Bread.

Mrs. Jenny Allen and Mrs. Thelma Dwigans visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and

family of Greenwood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nees and son Greg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper.

Saturday, Mrs. Betty Isenhour of Indianapolis visited her mother Mrs. Ruth Brant and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fidler were in Hardyville, Kentucky last weekend visiting with Mrs. Robert Lowe and Floyd Davis.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glee Truesdel included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Truesdel of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Truesdel of Fillmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Truesdel of San Jose, California.

September birthdays include: Sept. 17, Pearl Beaman; Sept. 20, Robyn Boston; Sept. 21, Mark Davis, 3 years old; Sept. 23, Wayne Sutherland and Bruce Lane; Sept. 24, Pam Whicker and Keith Combs; Sept. 25, Esther Henson. Anniversaries include: Sept. 20, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid; Sept. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Ray who will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen Davis and family of Speedway were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and Mrs. Claudeen Shelton.

Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kay and daughter Charleen were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kay and daughter Becky from Indianapolis.

Bill White, rural Poland resident, is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Room 133.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoury of Indianapolis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Napier.

The Jones family reunion was held on Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and family of Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Jones, local residents, attended the reunion.

Note of humor: Mrs. Rosemary Davis, postal employee, stated that she feels the American Kennel Society is showing discrimination toward their new Chihuahua, by rejecting the pedigree dog his papers of registration because of his name. When I inquired the name of the dog, Rosemary stated that "Grandpa Earl" named the dog "Stinky."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Lewis of Pesotum, Ill. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paugh. Mrs. Lewis is a sister of Mr. Paugh.

Tuesday, six members of the Cloverdale Extension Homemakers met at the home

of Mrs. Melba Haltom and worked on craft items for display at the Holiday Boutique Show which is to be held in the 4-H Building at the Putnam County Fairgrounds the last week of October.

The new photographic studio of Mrs. Mildred Orlick will soon be completed and ready for use.

Robert Summers and friends were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Louise VanScyoc.

F. Sargent has returned home following a vacation to Southern California and Mexico. He visited with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Sargent, of Orange, Cal. and visited several points of interest in the southwest.

Mrs. Agnes Stuckey and her daughter Mrs. Zeralda John have moved back to the Cataract Falls area from Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kyle and family have moved from Indianapolis to the Furr farm south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle are former Cataract residents.

The Cloverdale High School Homecoming Parade with floats, Marching Clovers, and athletes will be a colorful array to watch this Friday. The first home football game of the season will be played Friday night.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuee, Route 1, Greencastle, will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family get-together. The Shuees have three sons, one of whom, Don, is deceased. Living are Bob and Claude. They also have five grandchildren. Both Mr. and his wife Eileen were born on Sept. 23.



Their eighth try for a boy is still 50-50

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: You should have told "Mother of Eight Dolls" to tell the doctor who told her, "The law of averages is in your favor, 100 to one," to go back to medical school for courses in genetics and statistics.

Theoretically, no matter how many children of what sex a couple already have, the odds are very close to 50-50 that the next one will be a girl. Before this couple had had any children the doctor could have predicted that if they went on to have eight children, the odds were 256 to one against all eight being girls.

But that isn't the question the doctor was asked. He was asked, "Of all families that have seven girls born already, what are the odds that the eighth will be a boy?"

In summary, the proper prediction to give this couple, if asked for advice concerning an eighth try for a boy, would be, "The normal odds are 50-50, but in your case there may be other factors causing you to bear only girls, so I would have to say that your eighth child is more likely to be a girl than a boy." SARA K. WEINBERG, CLASS OF 1977 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DEAR SARAH: You belong at the head of the class, which is probably where you are. Congratulations.

DER ABBY: Please tell me if I am wrong or right. There was a TV program (a special) I had looked forward to seeing for a long time. I was invited to play cards that night, but declined because I wanted to see it.

About 15 minutes before it was to go on, in came my sister-in-law and mother-in-law! They don't live very far from me, and we see each other quite often. I get along fine with my sister-in-law, but my mother-in-law is a different story.

I said, "I'll fix coffee, but I so want to see a TV program which goes on in 15 minutes. Please stay and watch it with me?"

My mother-in-law said, "Don't bother making coffee, we can't stay." Then she pulled my sister-in-law by the arm and they left.

The next day my sister-in-law called and said, "For a smart woman, you sure are dumb!" Then she laid me out because I didn't just skip the TV program and entertain her and Mom.

I want your opinion on this incident. BURNING IN BOSTON

DEAR BURNING: I don't know why anyone (relative or otherwise) should drop in uninvited and unannounced and expect to be treated like an invited guest. They should have called first and given you a chance to say, "I'm sorry, but I have plans. How about tomorrow night?"

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year old girl who has been married for two years. No kids. (I lost the baby I was P.G. with when I got married, and can't have any more kids.) Like most couples, Bill and I have our fights, and when we do I call up my folks and mention it, and they drive right down to "rescue" me.

They live 300 miles away, and by the time they get here I've cooled off and so has Bill, and they make me go home with them to think things over anyway. They treat me like a child—not a grown woman.

They're hoping I'll leave Bill for good because they never wanted me to marry him in the first place. He does run around on me sometimes, but he was only 18 when we got married, and I was the only girl he ever had, so maybe he just has to get it out of his system.

I sure wish my folks would quit trying to talk me into leaving Bill. I really love him even though we fight a lot. I feel like I'm being pulled in two directions.

I'm home now, wishing I was back with Bill. I'll take any advice you can give me. MISERABLE IN KANSAS

DEAR MIS: If you're being "pulled in two directions" you're asking for it whether you realize it or not.

In responding to your calls, your folks understandably think you're asking for help. But if you really love Bill, quit whining to your parents every time you have a fight and get some professional counseling.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

15th Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q
Sponsored by Fillmore Vol. Fire Dept.
Fri., Sept. 20 — 5 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21 — 12 noon
"Pet Parade" Sat. at 2 p.m.
Fillmore, Indiana
Entertainment Nightly

TOPS #573

Nineteen TOPS recorded a loss of 19 pounds at the Sept. 16 meeting of TOPS No. 573. Two new members, one guest, eight KOPS were also present.

The queen was Pat May. Mary Buis and Nancy Borders tied for duchess. Deanna Grimes was officer of the week.

A cosmetic party will be held at the next meeting, Sept. 23.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are the dealer and open One Diamond. Your partner responds Two Spades. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ Q94 ♥ 85 ♦ AKJ632 ♣ A7
2. ♠ 63 ♥ K72 ♦ AJ85 ♣ AJ94
3. ♠ 82 ♥ AJ63 ♦ AKQ74 ♣ 95
4. ♠ KQ5 ♥ K7 ♦ KQ9653 ♣ K2
5. ♠ Q7 ♥ 10 ♦ AJ872 ♣ KQ854

1. Three spades. Partner quite obviously has slam aspirations, and you should encourage him by raising his suit at once. It is true that a three diamond bid at this point would portray your diamond holding nicely, but that is not nearly as valuable a move as showing the spade support at the earliest opportunity.

Partner is practically certain to have at least five spades, and a direct raise is bound to cheer him up no end. If you were to bid three diamonds instead, you would face a mighty difficult problem if partner rebid either three spades or three notrump. The best way to avoid such a problem is to make an immediate spade raise.

2. Two notrump. Here you want to slow partner down as soon as possible, as you have a minimum opening bid, and the best way of showing a balanced hand with minimum values is by bidding two notrump. To bid

three clubs, instead, would suggest far greater distributional values than you have.

3. Three hearts. This is the best way of representing your distribution, which is what you should try to do in order to paint a good picture of your hand. Partner will learn that you have more diamonds than hearts, which is a valuable step in the right direction. How high you go will depend largely on partner's next bid, but the odds favor your getting to six something.

4. Three spades. Considering your hand, partner is sure to have at least three aces for his jump-shift response, which announces at least 17 high-card points. A small slam is therefore certain, and the only problem is how to reach a grand slam if partner has all four aces. This possibility can be investigated later on by using Blackwood. A good case can also be made for bidding four notrump directly over two spades.

5. Three clubs. It is best to bid naturally over a jump-shift response, even with a minimum opening bid. You have diamonds and clubs, and you should bid diamonds and clubs. Three clubs does not show added values, though you may of course have them.

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Trump coup.

ELKS LODGE DANCE
Sat., Sept. 21, 1974
9:30 — 1:30
Music by "Easy Livin'"
MEMBERS ONLY

Calendar Of Events

Today

There will be a Scottish Rite dinner for members and prospective members from Putnam and Owen counties on Friday. Dinner will be held at the Cloverdale Masonic Temple. Costs will be \$2.50 per person. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m.

The Needlecraft Club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Patty Sutherland. Roll call will be children's cute sayings.

The Putnam County Chapter No. 1303, of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold the regular monthly meeting on Friday, Sept. 20 at charterhouse of the Gobin Memorial Methodist Church at 2 p.m.

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 78, Greencastle, will hold an ice cream social Friday from 5-7 at the Masonic Temple.

Saturday

The called meeting of Temple No. 47 F. & A.M. will be Saturday at 2 p.m. There will be work in the Master Mason Degree

Sunday

Castle Squares are starting square dance lessons Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. The lessons are free.

Monday

Chapter CB of PEO will have a pitch-in salad bar at the home of Dottie Sawyer, Albin Pond Road, on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The Boston Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rush, 320 Greenwood Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

The Putnam County Democratic Women's Club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the Democratic headquarters on the north side of the square. Call 653-4470 for transportation.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the post home Monday at 8 p.m.

The Jones School PTA will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The program will be given by Assistant Superintendent of

schools L.R. Hurst.



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GIVE US A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN

You may hesitate to have your car repaired when you don't completely understand what's wrong with it. But that's the worst thing you can do. Because delay may necessitate more repairs. We at Firestone want you to understand your car before you come in. So read the ad carefully so you can be sure if you really need car repairs.

LUBE & OIL (Lubrication)

What's a lube and oil? Basically, we change your engine's oil to make it run more smoothly and lessen engine wear. And we lubricate your car's chassis to decrease wear in the axles.

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

• Drain your engine's old oil

• Add up to 5 quarts of high-quality engine oil

• Lubricate your car's chassis

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN YOU MAY NEED ONE?

When your car shows 3,000 miles since your last oil change

When your dipstick shows your car's oil level below the halfway mark

When it has been 3 months since your last oil change

When you notice oil leaks

When you notice a burning oil smell

When you notice a burning oil smell

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Clovers Host Eagles For Homecoming

"I don't think it will be a low scoring game."

"It has to be a low scoring game."

Such are the views from the opposing coaches' corners for tonight's county rivalry football game at Cloverdale, where the Clovers will host the South Putnam Eagles as their homecoming guests.

Eagle mentor Larry Stanley offers the first opinion above. "It will be a high scoring game, but close, within a couple of points."

Clover coach Don Clark provides the second opinion as a necessity. "We can't let them score. Our offense is not designed for high scoring."

Based on the Clovers' first three games, all of which have been on the road, Clark's evaluation holds true, as they have scored only four touchdowns in the games that have contributed to their 2-1 record.

The Eagles, on the other hand, have scored eight TD's on the way to their 1-2 slate, but have yielded 11, prompting Stanley to say "we've had some problems with our defense."

Those problems the Eagles have been working on this week in preparation for "probably the most important game as far as I'm concerned," according to Stanley, who came to their helm from Cloverdale two

years ago. Adding to the incentive provided by playing against the team he once coached is Stanley's desire for the Eagles to secure their first WCC victory in their three year history.

The battle plan will be the same the Eagles have used in their first three games, the results of which have pleased

their coach. "We've been playing pretty well. We're not going to change much."

The Clovers will be looking out for one of the big reasons connected with the Eagles' relative success this fall: end, defensive halfback and punter Wayne Erwin.

"We'll have to watch the passes to Erwin," says Clark.

"They hurt Brazil there with his real good speed."

While watching and containing on defense, Clark hopes the Clovers "get some juice into the offense" that has so far been relying on the defense not only to keep them in the games, but also to set them up with most of their scoring op-

portunities.

Running out of the Wishbone the Clovers went to last week will be Rick Anderson, Ronnie Gibson and Tom Alexander, all of whom command respect from Stanley by their former play under him or against him.

Both teams are ready for the

contest, according to their coaches, after a week of fired up practice. The spirit that will be flowing in this south county rivalry marks it as a wide-open tossup, especially in the eyes of Clark, whose Clovers bring the better record with them into their homecoming game.

"Records don't mean

anything when you get that good old rivalry going. It will be a hard fought game."

How much scoring the hard fighting produces may well spell the difference. The kickoff that will begin the unfolding of the scoring or not-scoring story is set for 7:30.



Flu Bug Hits Cougars As Northmont Invades

The notorious flu bug has hit the Cougars' lair in North Putnam, sidelining as many as eight front line football players during the week as well as the head coach, Don DeBoer.

DeBoer's reaction? "We'll find out how deep we are."

That the Cougars will surely do tonight when they host North Montgomery, unless some miracle cures present themselves quickly.

DeBoer, as well as three Cougar starters, returned to school yesterday after having been out since Monday with the bug, with the remainder of the squad in the capable hands of assistants Ron Price and Chuck Martellaro.

They have been getting the Cougars ready for a "hard

running team" that has chalked up more than 90 points in their last two victories and 16 more in their only loss of the season, an opening game 22-16 defeat at the hands of still undefeated Southmont.

"They've got some offensive horses," relates DeBoer between coughs, "especially this boy McClamrock, who they like to send off tackle."

Scouting reports haven't indicated a strong Charger passing game, but they haven't had to show one much, either. The North Montgomery line looks to be solid with questionable speed, while their defense stacks up in a 5-3 playing the gaps.

The Cougars have been

working on their passing game this week, but with their head coach gone for most of the practice time it is doubtful that their attack will be much different from the one which kicked late last week to drop Cascade, 19-2.

Hopefully the fire will begin under it shortly after the scheduled 8 o'clock kick-off

tonight, while the defense will continue to exhibit the effectiveness that has limited the three Cougar opponents thus far to a mere two touchdowns. In the meantime full-scale war on the flu bug has been declared in Cougar Country, as the team tries to rid its weakening influence from their midst.

Cougar Harriers Run Perfect Race

The cross country Cougars of North Putnam ran what amounted to be a perfect race in their first home meet of the season yesterday afternoon, victimizing unfortunate North Salem, 15-48.

With quite a few fans, including the Cougar football team, out to take a look at and support the harriers, the North Putnam squad ran away with the first five places, and then sewed up the seventh through ninth positions.

Eddie Thornburg won the race in 13:36, followed in order by David Trent (13:42), Rick Daniels (13:43), Mark Thompson (14:05) and Brian Fowler (14:08).

Following North Salem's

Thompson's interruption at 6th place, the Cougars brought in Kevin Phillips (14:43), Jeff Schubert (14:44) and Doug Clodfelter (14:52) to round out their eight out of the top nine claim.

"We still had kids running sick," said Cougar coach Jerry Olson. "Thornburg and Daniels both were sick, but were pouring it on and working extra hard."

This pair was so afflicted Wednesday in the triangular meet at Cloverdale that neither was able to crack the top ten.

The Cougars, now 4-1 in dual meet competition, will be home again Monday when Southmont comes to visit.

Eagle Cross Countrymen Win Two In A Row

South Putnam's cross country team made it two victories in as many days yesterday when treated visiting Danville to a rather rude 19-42 welcoming, following up Wednesday afternoon home triangular meet win over Edgewood and Cascade.

The lopsided score yesterday caused Eagle coach Dan Puckett to observe, "we either win big or get smoked big. Danville wasn't that strong but I'm pleased."

Keith Puckett once again showed the way to the field with a 13:47 timing, followed by North Salem's only intrusion upon the first six places, Endres, a ways back at 14:08.

Eagles following in order starting with third place were Rick Kelly (14:27), Lonnie

Hassler (14:32), Mike McCammack (14:39) and Mike Brown (14:45). Mike Tyler came in 8th at 14:48.

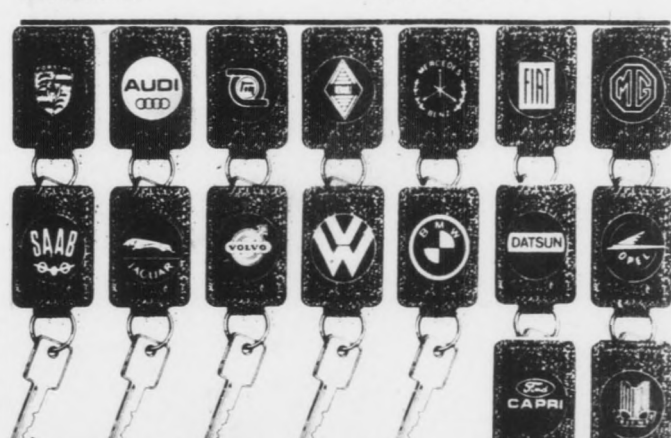
Wednesday Puckett's first place triangular win was followed by teammates McCammack (4th), Kelly (7th), Chris Steinbaker (8th) and Hassler (9th).

John McHugh, a consistent top seven performer for the Eagles, fell down on the course Wednesday and is currently in Putnam County Hospital with what was believed by Puckett to be a broken leg. "His loss will hurt," the South Putnam coach admitted.

The Eagles will be in Greencastle this afternoon for a dual meet with the Tiger Cubs at Windy Hill Country Club beginning at 4:15.

BOWLING

| Central National Bowl | | Downtown Bowling | |
|---|-------|--|------|
| Sept. 16, 1974 | | Sept. 16, 1974 | |
| No. Image | 16 8 | Milligan Constr. | 16 2 |
| Nelley's Dry Wall | 14 10 | Greencastle Sports | 14 4 |
| Men House | 12 12 | Hampton's Garage | 12 6 |
| Jerry Lewis Construction | 12 12 | Morrison's Tire | 12 6 |
| Mac's Texaco | 10 14 | Jerry's Standard | 12 6 |
| Hartman Brothers | 6 18 | Team 7 | 8 10 |
| High Team Game: Neelley's Dry Wall 979 | | Covert's Heating | 10 6 |
| High Team Series: Mac's Texaco 287 | | White's Cleaners | 10 6 |
| High Ind. Game: Linda Mark 264 | | Morton Builders | 8 10 |
| High Ind. Series: Teresa Moell 638 | | Varsity Lanes | 4 12 |
| Series over 400: Kendall 482, L. Dickey 480, R. Hall 477, J. Varvel 475, L. Mark 471, J. Robinson 470, T. Moell, 458, D. Lewis 458, D. Gilliam 454, M. Monnett 451, D. Hansel 445, K. Neelley 438, P. Lambert 435, D. Lambert 431, M. Teipen 422, B. Phillips 419, R. Albright 418, R. Hanneman 409, B. Mosteller, 402. | | R & S Grocery | 6 12 |
| | | Coatesville Parts & Machine | 6 12 |
| | | Stoner Insurance | 4 14 |
| | | Public Service | 2 10 |
| | | Series over 500: N. Morrison, 573, D. McCammack, 562, P. Hamilton Jr., 559, E. Bennington, 550, B. Erwin, 550. | |



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Cubs, Cassells Try To Recover From Sullivan For Danville

Greencastle head football coach Gary Cassells has been at pains this week to recover from "by far the most frustrating game I have ever experienced" to prepare for tonight's clash with Danville on the Tiger Cub gridiron.

Cassells' frustration arose from last week's 7-6 loss at Sullivan in a game "completely dominated by officials. We were penalized 130 yards to 11 for Sullivan. It was just one thing after another. I even got 15 yards myself."

That was for a call, more appropriately a non-call, that not only pained Cassells, but his starting quarterback, Kent Frazier, as well, when he was piled on by Golden Arrows on the sidelines enough to damage cartilage in his knee to an extent that could keep him out of action for the rest of the season.

Already aggravated by a non-call when Stacy Spencer's face mask was almost wrenched from his helmet, Cassells charged out onto the field to incur 15 yards worth of the officials' wrath.

But the officials did make some calls, according to Cassells. Like two roughing the kicker calls against the Cubs after they had blocked the punt on the play, an apparent impossibility in the face of the rules.

A third (and fourth) play involving a punt capped the evening's frustration, as with nine seconds remaining in the game the Golden Arrows snapped the pignose from their own two yard line for a punt attempt. (Note: Cassells reports that 52 seconds showed on the clock when the previous play ended. Given that 25 seconds are the maximum allowed between plays a question of mathematical competency on the part of the officials could be raised with some justification.)

But anyway the Cubs blocked the punt and fell on the ball in the endzone for what they thought would be a touchdown to put them ahead, 12-7. But not so, for there was a flag on the play. Penalty against the Cubs? No, illegal procedure on Sullivan. Ok, so decline the penalty and take the touchdown. Sorry, it happened before the snap, you have to take the penalty (halfway to the goal line or 1 yard) and give them another try at the kick.

So Sullivan kicked again and this time they got it off and the ball went out of bounds on about the 15 yard line with "one or two seconds left, but the clock kept on running and the officials ran off the field."

So Cassells, assistant Dick Crawley and athletic director Gary Myers followed the of-

ficials to their dressing room to question their rather unusual behavior of the preceding two hours, only to be asked to leave after a few minutes of unsuccessful communication.

The matter currently rests with a letter letter that Myers sent to the IHSAA informing them of the officials' conduct, which will probably result at best in a reprimand.

So to Cassells and the Cubs falls the job of shoving aside the unfortunate incidents of last week and concentrate on tonight's game with a team that they beat by only a 14-8 margin during last year's undefeated season.

For Grant Stuart, like Frazier, last week will not be so easy to shove off, for he stretched ligaments in his knee that prevented him from kicking the extra point in the first half that would have meant a tie game, and then stepped in a hole in the end zone on a pass pattern in the closing minutes that not only reinjured the knee but allowed a Golden Arrow defender to intercept the pass intended for Stuart and set up the final hectic minutes.

Bill Earl, who stepped into the QB spot when Frazier was injured, jammed his thumb in practice this week and could not even hold the ball yesterday. That means that the signal calling tonight will fall to last year's starter, Randy Jones, who has been holding down the fort in the Cub defensive secondary thus far this fall.

Stacy Spencer, although he reinjured his ankle late last week and had to sit out the last couple of series, is running alright this week, and will be joined in the backfield by Bill Jeffries and Jeff Cantonwine, who will see some duty as a slotback in a new dimension to the Cub attack.

Scott Burk will stand in for Stuart at offensive end, in addition to kicking the extra points tonight. Other offensive changes include Rick Woukon moving to guard, where he will be joined full time by Larry Myers, Dan Siebrase taking Woukon's place at center, Phil Fisher coming back to tackle with Kevin Miller, and Larry Williams moving to the other end position.

On defense, Spencer will take Terry Taylor's (out with a pulled groin muscle) linebacker spot, Siebrase and Lee Pingleton will fill in for Frazier at end, and Cantonwine will help relieve Jones in the secondary.

Cassells anticipates a close ball game from Danville, as the Warriors "haven't lost much from last year. They're always strong. They run a lot of the

same stuff as we do on offense and their defense is extremely tough."

In Cassells' opinion the Warriors, 2-1, have a good shot at making the playoffs in the class A division, as most of their games are against larger schools.

With hopes of not contributing to Danville's bid the

Cubs "have got to move the ball offensively. Our defense did a good job last week."

"We've had an extremely good practice week, considering. The kids have reacted extremely well."

The evidence of their reactions will be on display beginning with the 8 o'clock kickoff tonight.

DePauw Opens At Home With Ohio Wesleyan

Undefeated DePauw and Ohio Wesleyan will put their unblemished 1-0 marks on the line here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when they renew their 72-year old-football rivalry in Blackstock Stadium.

DePauw will be going after its fifth win in the series and its third in the past five years. Wesleyan, which last won in 1972 by a 28-6 count, holds a 13-4 edge in the series that began in 1902.

Wesleyan opened its 1974 campaign last Saturday with a 13-12 victory over Ohio Northern. In that battle the Bishops ran up a 13-0 halftime lead but were nearly overhauled by a pair of Northern tallies in the final 30 minutes.

Wesleyan had a 315-242 total offense advantage and showed a balanced attack that has caused the Tiger defense to

keep its nose to the gridstone this week. The Bishops ran up 154 yards on the ground and added another 171 in the air on the outstanding passing of its new quarterback Bob Mauck.

Mauck hit on 13 of 18 passes and he's been the reason this week DePauw has spent considerable time on its pass defense and pass rush. Mauck's favorite target turned out to be split end Tom Scurlfield who caught six passes for 101 yards against ONU.

Mike Herchik, a 205-pound fullback, was the main running weapon Wesleyan threw at Northern. He plowed through the ONU line for 91 yards in 20 carries. The rest of the OWU backfield includes 160-pound tailback Glen Mueller, 190-pound flanker back Dave Carey and Mauck, a strong 6-2, 184 pounds. Wesleyan's offensive line averages about 207.

Fairbanks' Deals Pay Dividends For Patriots

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Are the New England Patriots for real?

Only time will tell, but Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma fame appears to have turned the corner at the start of his second season as head coach.

The Patriots shocked the National Football League by belting the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins 34-24 in a season opener last weekend. A fluke? Maybe. But more likely not.

In just 1½ years as over-all boss since being lured from mighty Oklahoma, Fairbanks has shuffled more players than a Las Vegas casino dealer does cards. His mission: rebuild a have-not team into a winner.

The Patriots had a 5-9 record for Fairbanks' first season. The record, however, is misleading. The team was bad — real bad. Opponents rarely had to pass. The defense gave up 2,850 yards on the ground and a staggering 300 points.

After accepting a multi-year, \$1-million contract with the Patriots — Joe Paterno of Penn State had turned down the job — Fairbanks went into the NFL draft in 1973 looking for help for quarterback Jim Plunkett.

With maneuvering, he had three first-round draft choices, grabbing blocking guard John

Hannah of Alabama, fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham of Southern California and wide receiver Darryl Stingley of Purdue.

That was only the start. Fairbanks became a wheeler dealer, far surpassing the late Vince Lombardi when that legendary coach took over the Green Bay Packers in 1959.

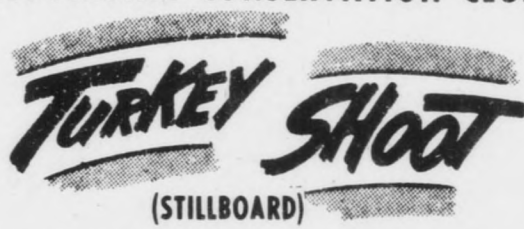
The equipment manager barely had time to learn the names of some players. Fairbanks suffered in silence. A big winner in the college ranks, he gradually was putting together what he wanted.

With the NFL veterans' strike imminent this year, Fairbanks was ready. He moved for defensive strength in the 1974 draft, despite the loss of a first-round draft choice traded before his arrival. Then he signed free agents by the dozen and traded for other players.

The Patriots posted a 4-2 exhibition record, but most observers were unimpressed. Not so Fairbanks and his staff. When the final cuts had to be made, the coach axed such veterans as Dave Rowe, Ron Acks, Edgar Chandler and Lennie St. Jean.

The starting lineup against the Dolphins scared no one — until Plunkett led the Patriots to a touchdown with the opening kickoff.

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West Central Ind. Agricultural and Garden News

Fifteen Percent Drop Expected

Indiana farmers, who received record incomes in 1973, can expect a 15 percent drop in their net returns during the next 12 months as a result of skyrocketing production expenses.

This is the view of Purdue University agricultural economists who are conducting a series of Outlook meetings throughout the state this week. These public meetings continue today.

(Cash receipts to Hoosier farmers during 1973 amounted to a record \$2.9 billion, raising the state from 10th to eighth nationally in cash receipts from farm marketings.)

While cash receipts to In-

diana farmers in the year beginning Oct. 1 are expected to be about four percent higher than in the previous 12 months, "production expenses will rise more than cash receipts."

"Since two-thirds of cash receipts go for production expenses," the economists explain, "the rise in production expenses will likely reduce net returns about 15 percent from last year."

Corn and hog farmers can expect higher gross returns, more than offsetting lower returns from cattle. Gross returns from other major commodities are not likely to differ substantially from the previous year.

The economists point out that returns to individual farmers, which often differ considerably from the average, may vary more widely than usual next year because of differences in commodity specialization, expenditure patterns and buying and selling skills.

Continuing inflation of 10 to 12 percent will erode the purchasing power of farmers, as well as that of other persons, the economists note.

A sluggish general economy and persistent inflationary pressures will affect farmers in their dual roles as producers and consumers in these ways:

U.S. demand for farm products will be strong, but rising prices for other consumer goods and services, such

as utilities, household goods and transportation, will dampen consumers' food spending. Foreign demand for U.S. agricultural products will be high, but probably below that of last year.

Composite cost agricultural production items "will average substantially higher in the next year..." Much of this increase will result from higher prices for purchased feed and seed. However, increases also are in prospect for fertilizer, farm machinery, interest and wage rates and most other nonfarm produced inputs.

Off-farm job opportunities may be more difficult to find. Summing up the general business outlook, the economists observe:

"Further inflation with little or no economic growth will likely prevail through the year ahead."

Here are details of the Indiana outlook for the period from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1975:

HOGS

Hogs slaughtered of market hogs moderately above year earlier levels, increased sow marketings and abundant beef supplies, hog prices at the seven major markets during the fourth quarter of 1974 are expected to average between \$34 and \$37 per hundredweight. Top quality hogs may bring around \$2 more.

During the first three months of 1975 prices may average between \$38 and \$41 per hundredweight. A slaughter deficit

early in the second quarter of next year will head off any seasonal price drop with prices averaging \$38 to \$41 per hundred pounds. With slaughter well under year earlier levels by the third quarter of 1975, prices should average in a range of \$43 to \$46 per hundred pounds. During mid-summer they may even reach higher levels.

BEEF

If consumers begin to accept lower grade meat from the non-fed cattle marketed as a result of the drought, Choice steer prices may come under severe pressure. If the drought continues into next year's crop and pasture growing season, Choice steer prices will average in the low to mid \$40s. If more adequate moisture is available, cattle movement from the range will decline. In this case, Choice steers will range from the upper \$40s to low \$50s. After mid-1975, grading standards will be changed to include younger, leaner beef in the Choice grade. Assuming fed cattle bring from the low to mid \$40s and corn around \$3 a bushel, feeder calves should sell for between \$30 and \$35 per hundredweight, with \$35 being the rule in southern Indiana. With higher grain prices feeders will come under extreme pressure. Good pastures next spring and prospects for a good 1975 corn crop could boost calves to around \$40.

FEED GRAINS

Feed grain (corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley) supplies will be about 18 percent smaller than in 1973-74. This means sharp reductions in both domestic usage and exports and higher prices. Corn prices are expected to reach the \$4 level at the farm in central Indiana after harvest. The peak could come early in the marketing year. Reduced use by the livestock and poultry industries should help prevent a complete price runaway. Oat prices are expected to rise about in line with the expected increases in corn and other feed grain prices.

By next spring or early summer, livestock producers may have made sufficient adjustments to where corn is no longer in short supply. With favorable weather conditions, the Corn Belt has a potential for a 6.2 billion bushel crop. Once such a crop is on the

horizon, prices will fall. With a 6.5 billion bushel potential supply for the fall of 1975, corn prices could approach the \$2 a bushel level by October, 1975.

SOYBEANS

The crop is short and supplies will be relatively tight. Prices are expected to fluctuate around the \$7 a bushel level into the harvest, with the prospect of \$1 or more seasonal increase. New market developments will cause erratic price swings as buyers attempt to size up prospects for processing season. Plans for a big 1975 U.S. crop, a larger Brazilian crop and improvement in the Peruvian fishing industry would keep early 1975 price increases moderate.

WHEAT

Following two unusually good price years, demand will ease in 1974-75. Stocks by next July 1 will exceed this year's carry-over supply. Increased wheat feeding and rising feed grain prices are expected to add strength to 1974-75 wheat prices.

DAIRY

Demand will not be strong for dairy products. However, rising farm production costs and increased marketing margins for dairy products will keep retail prices high. Dairy farmers will do well to maintain their net farm incomes. In fact, they will probably slip some.

Loan Program Down

Farmers added a bit more 1974-crop wheat to the government's price support loan program last month but the total amount involved still was far less than in many previous years.

As of Aug. 31, says the Agriculture Department, farmers had about 20.4 million bushels of wheat from this year's crop tied up under the loan program, up about six million bushels from July 31. A year earlier about 18.6 million bushels of 1973-crop wheat were under loan as of Aug. 31.

In some previous years, when market prices were much lower, farmers frequently had put 100 million or more bushels of new-crop wheat under loan

POULTRY

Egg prices are expected to average in the area of 47 to 52 cents a dozen at the farm. Broiler prices are likely to average in a range of 37-39 cents a pound (ready-to-cook) wholesale for the next three months and about 38-40 cents during the first half of 1975. Turkey prices are expected to average in the 45-48 cent per pound area (New York wholesale) during the main marketing season.

FARM REAL ESTATE

Farm real estate values are expected to increase by at least 10 percent, with most of the increase occurring before next spring. Most of this increase will represent buying the right to produce another year's high priced crops. With increasing costs of production and the likelihood of corn prices moving toward the \$2-\$2.25 level by fall, 1976, there could be a cost-price squeeze with stable to slightly declining land values for two or three years.

CROP PRODUCTION COSTS

Production costs for corn, soybeans and wheat are expected to increase by about 20 percent. Total production costs on a typical Indiana farm with above average management are estimated at around \$2 a bushel for corn, \$5 for soybeans and \$3 for wheat. Land, fertilizer and fuel costs are expected to increase at a slower rate than in 1974. Interest, seed and pesticide costs are expected to increase more than in 1974.

by Aug. 31. Lately, however, the cash markets have been much higher than the government's loan rate.

For example the cash price of wheat delivered to Kansas City as of Aug. 29 was \$4.27 per bushel, compared with the USDA loan at the farm of \$1.37 nationally.

The Agriculture Department has dropped a proposal which would have required retail stores, restaurants and other large-volume meat buyers to pay their packing plant bills within two days after deliveries.

Earlier this year USDA proposed the rule change at the request of some meat packers.



Photo courtesy of New Holland

TURKEYS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR can only mean one thing—Thanksgiving Day is approaching. But, let's not forget the real reason behind our celebration, and remember to be thankful for all that we are fortunate to enjoy. And the farmer should get special credit for our abundant, high-quality food.

Flame-Retardant Cotton Goal

WASHINGTON AP—The Department of Agriculture has awarded contracts to two Indian scientists to conduct

research on the development of flame-retardant cotton and on the ecological impact of weeds. The grants, under the Food for Peace Program, were awarded to scientists at Kurukshetra University in India. They will experiment with the chemical modification of cellulose molecules in cotton to obtain flame retardance in the fabric.

Although several flame retardant finishes are available for all-cotton fabrics, these finishes have a detrimental effect on fit, appearance, strength and abrasion resistance. Improvements have been made in some areas but much work remains.

A second grant was made to the University of Jodhpur to study the relationship of weeds

to cultivated plants. That study will center on what plant toxins, if any, certain weeds produce to plants, to the soil, and to the microorganisms that live in the soil.

The Jodhpur study will concentrate on the effect of weeds on pearl millet and sesame. Pearl millet is a cereal grain widely used for food and forage, while sesame is grown in the United States primarily for use as whole seeds in the baking trade.

The highest price ever paid for an orchid is \$6,000 paid by Baron Schroder to Sanders of St. Albans for an Odontoglossum crispum at an auction by Protheroe & Morris of Bow Lane, London, England, on March 22, 1966.

Canada's chief economic problem in 1973 was inflation.

Root May Weed Out Common Pests

WASHINGTON AP—The root of a common weed, long used by Indians in medicine, may prove effective in controlling agricultural and household pests, the Department of Agriculture says.

Tests conducted by department chemists show the root of the American coneflower, a member of the thistle family, produces compounds that can kill some insects and retard the natural development of others.

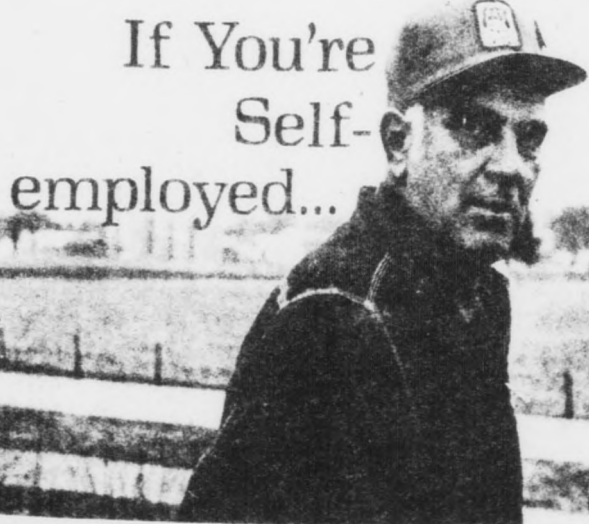
"American coneflower roots are a pesticide cornucopia," said chemist Martin Jacobson, one of the department scientists active in the research.

Jacobson said one compound isolated from the roots had proved effective in killing house flies, mosquito larvae, German cockroaches, and yellow mealworms, a pest of stored flour, grain and other food products.

A second compound has proved effective in very small doses of inhibiting growth and development of the mealworm, Jacobson said.

That compound, similar to hormones produced by the insect, when applied to mealworm pupae causes parts of the insect to develop naturally and other parts to remain in the pupal stage. The result is an insect not able to reproduce or to relieve itself of body wastes.

A third compound from the coneflower has proved effective in inhibiting development of two types of cancer, the department said.



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C-61 Full mid and short season—central, north and south central—single cross—excellent yield potential—Pop. 19,000-23,000

C-62 Full mid and short season—central, north and south central—3 way cross—excellent yield potential, standability and seedling vigor—Pop. 19,000-23,000

C-63 Full mid and short season—central, north and south central—single cross—top stalk quality and yield potential—Pop. 20,000-23,000

C-64 Full mid and short season—central, north and south central—single cross—excellent yield potential—Pop. 20,000-24,000

C-65 Full mid and short season—central, south central, and south—single cross—high response to high population and fertility—excellent silage corn—Pop. 20,000-24,000

C-81 Full mid and short season—central, south, and extreme south—3 way cross—low ear placement—good husk coverage—Pop. 19,000-21,000

C-85 Full mid and short season—central and south—modified single cross—excellent root and stalk strength—Pop. 19,000-21,000

PUTNAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP
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West Central Ind. Agricultural and Garden News

Keppys Take Top Honors

The Keppys, Allen A., Wilton, Iowa, and his uncle, Roy B. Keppy, Davenport, Iowa, and their prized Crossbred hogs won three of the top four honors in barrow competition of the 1974 National Barrow Show.

This event - first started in 1946 - has been held annually at the Mower County Fairgrounds in Austin, Minn.

Allen Keppy exhibited a 293-pound Crossbred (Hamp x Duroc) that topped the Grand Champion Barrow award - the

most coveted of them all. This marks the first time that this Keppy has won this honor.

R.Q. Lines, Sioux Falls, S.D., purchased the Grand Champion Barrow for \$3.75 a pound, or a total of \$1,098.75.

The Reserve Champion Barrow was a Spot, owned by Gene Weber, Thawville, Ind. This breed has never won Grand Champion honors and the last time that it finished runner-up as Reserve

Champion Barrow was in 1957 when Willard Merryman, Marshalltown, Iowa, showed a 215-pound Spot hog.

The Reserve Champion Barrow was purchased by Armstrong Truck Lines, Austin, Minn., for \$3.10 per pound. The 272-pound barrow sold for a total of \$843.20.

In the truckload competition, it was Keppys returning home with all the honors. Allen

Keppy took the Grand Champion Truckload award (Hamp x Cross) and Roy Keppy showed a (Duroc x Hamp x Cross) truckload to win the Reserve Champion Truckload honors.

This is the third consecutive year that Crossbreds have won both honors in truckload competition. Not since 1971 has a purebred truckload won this award.

H.R. Peters Co. and Lenertz

Truck Line, Inc., both of South St. Paul, Minn., purchased the Grand Champion Truckload for 60 cents per pound. The 1,405 pound truckload sold for \$843.

Geo. A. Hormel & Company, Austin, Minn., purchased the 1,395 Reserve Champion truckload for 51 cents per pound. Total purchased price was \$711.45.

The largest ant in the world is the driver ant of Africa, workers of which measure up to 1.31 inches in length.

Ford Administration

Cold Shoulders: NFU

The Ford administration is giving a cool shoulder to a delegation of National Farmers Union dairy producers here this week to seek higher government milk price supports.

About 100 dairy farmers plan to meet today with congressional members and later at the Agriculture Department to state their case for higher supports.

But an NFU spokesman said an appointment Wednesday at the White House with an official of the President's Domestic Council was cancelled. And at USDA a spokesman said it was not certain whether Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz would meet with the farmers.

"It's a question whether the secretary will be able to meet them," Steven Laine, newly designated director of public affairs for USDA, told a reporter on Monday. Asked if Butz' schedule conflicted with the meeting, Laine with, "I assume so."

The visit by dairy farmers was announced Sept. 8 by Tony Dechant, NFU president, who said the group would seek a meeting "with President Ford or his personal representative" to seek emergency action, including a boost in government milk price supports to the maximum level set by law.

Butz told a news conference in Chicago last Friday that he had no plan to increase milk price supports despite pressure from many farm belt members of Congress, including Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The Farmers Union says that unless government supports are raised from the current level of 80 percent of parity - the minimum allowed by law - to 90 percent, rising production costs will force many more farmers out of business and lead to milk shortages.

One NFU official said Monday night that considering Butz' attitude about milk supports, it probably would not do any good to meet with him anyway.

The department has predicted U.S. milk output will

decline this year by about 1.5 percent, following an even larger reduction in 1973. That would put 1974 milk production at around 113.9 billion pounds, the lowest level since 1948.

But the farmers union says this year's milk output is likely to decline even more because of liquidations of cow herds. The main factor is the general

cost of production, including much higher feed costs.

The Agriculture Department last week said there were 4000 fewer head of dairy cows on farms during August than in July. The August cow inventory was 11,135,000 head, down more than 200,000 cows or about 2 percent from the same month last year.

Feed Prices Not Chicken Feed

CENTRALIA, Ill. AP - Next time you're about to compare something inexpensive with chicken feed, bite your tongue.

Poultry feed prices have come home to roost, and the people who gather eggs for your refrigerator are squawking about it.

A grower with a flock of laying hens pays \$9.50 for a 100-pound sack of feed, which cost about half that two years ago. While that may not sound like much, consider that chicken farms with 15,000 to 30,000 hens are common, and one rancher here is feeding 55,000 chickens daily.

It takes about 4.5 pounds of feed - corn, soybean, wheat and alfalfa meal fortified with vitamins - to produce a dozen eggs. A hen will produce about 20 dozen eggs over her 15 most productive months. At the same time she will consume nearly 100 pounds of feed.

The \$9.00 or so that the farmer spent on feed for a single hen is more than he paid for her in the first place. Late this summer, a pullet sold for about \$2.25. Eighteen months ago, a pullet brought about \$1.75. Hatcheries blame the increase on the price of feed.

4-H Citizenship Fosters Service, Aid to Others

Service to others is an important part of 4-H work. Helping others to help themselves also gives 4-H'ers the opportunity to better understand and learn about themselves and their relationships with others.

Thousands of youths, nationwide, are participating in activities, programs and projects that help make them better informed and useful citizens through the national 4-H citizenship program.

Six 4-H'ers are honored in the program as national winners. They receive \$600 educational scholarships and expense-paid trips to the 1974 National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5 for their 4-H citizenship activities.

In addition, an outstanding boy and girl in the program, from each state, receives a special certificate of merit.

Two of the scholarships and trip awards are presented in memory of Thomas E. Wilson, a meat-packing executive, long time president of the National 4-H Service Committee and strong supporter of 4-H.

Another scholarship and trip is awarded by the Friends of Kenneth H. Anderson, a former 4-H member and leader who currently serves as associate director of the National Committee.

The National Committee also provides three other scholarships and trips to national winners in the program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Two of the national winners, one boy and one girl, each receive an engraved silver tray, presented in the

name of The President of the United States.

"Improving oneself through service to others" is the way one 1973 Presidential Award winner described her 4-H citizenship efforts. Marlene Most, 19, of Littleton, Colo., devoted over 5,000 hours to 4-H citizenship activities in her eight years in the program. Part of

that time was spent working with brain damaged children on recreational and educational projects. Miss Most also helped organize a citizenship day for 4-H'ers in her county, wrote a column for a local newspaper explaining voting rights and the electoral process and helped teach migrant youths better dental hygiene.

For the other 1973 Presidential award winner, "4-H

citizenship means involvement". Fred Gurley, 17, of Jefferson, Ga., got involved assisting at a local school for retarded children. Gurley made fund raising speeches for the school, along with teaching swimming and counseling, and building various recreational equipment.

Gurley also worked as a day care center counselor and

initiated a "clothe-a-child" program for welfare youths.

He even found time to be a special friend to three elderly residents, bringing them food packages, running errands or just stopping by to chat.

For information on local 4-H citizenship activities contact the county extension service office.

Iowa School Team Wins Top Honors In Swine Judging Event

Sheffield-Chapin Community Schools, Sheffield, Iowa, took first-place honors in the Junior Division of the National Swine Judging Contest, opening day event of the National Barrow Show. This year's event was held September 9-10-11 at the Mower County Fairgrounds in Austin, Minn.

This team, coached by Dean Gerzema, was composed of Paul Eichmeier, Steve Koch, Allan Lubkan and Mark Vosburgh. They accumulated 780 points out of a possible total of 900.

Second through tenth place finishers are as follows: (2) Waverly-Shell Rock FFA, Waverly, Iowa, 757; (3) Faribault County 4-H, Blue Earth, Minn., 754; (4) Sheffield-Chapin Community Schools, Sheffield, Iowa, 742; (5) Redwood Falls (Minn.) FFA, 739; (6) Illinois 4-H, Clinton, Ill., 738; (7) Stewartville (Minn.) FFA, 738; (8) Algona (Iowa) Community Schools, 738; (9) Glencoe (Minn.) FFA, 735 and (10) Washington High School, Vinton, Iowa, 734.

Three hundred and twenty-one teams participated in the

Junior Division - an all-time high.

There were 1,211 individuals in the contest. Dale Clausen, LeClair, Iowa, won the individual competition with a score of 290. Possible score was 300.

Second through tenth place finishers in the individual competition were: (2) Bruce Butner, Vinton (Iowa) FFA, 289; (3) Kim Brock, McDonald High School, Anderson, Mo., 283; (4) Bob Braden, North Scott, Eldridge, Iowa, 276; (5) Cindy Vette, Waverly-Shellrock, Iowa, 276; (6) Bill Jurgemeyer, Rockwell-Swaledale (Iowa) FFA, 273; (7) Don Payne, LeRoy (Minn.) FFA, 272; (8) Dennis Clausen, Eldridge, Iowa, 271 and (10) Mark Durkee, Faribault County 4-H, Blue Earth, Minn., 270.

Iowa State University, coached by Dr. Don Warner, topped the College Division of the National Swine Judging Contest which is held in conjunction with the National Barrow Show.

Members of the winning team were Don Linnenbrink, Mark Durkee, Marvin Groth, Douglas Geerdes and Susan Gahs. In winning first place, Iowa State University compiled 3,360 points out of a possible score of 4,500. There were 11 teams participating in the event.

The remaining 10 teams in the College Division finished as follows: (2) University of Missouri; (3) South Dakota State University; (4) University of Minnesota; (5) Southern Illinois University; (6) Purdue University; (7) North Dakota State University; (8) Illinois State University; (9) Western Illinois University; (10) University of Nebraska and (11) University of Illinois.

Ninety-five students participated in the College Division. The top 10 contestants and their scores are as follows:

(1) Don Linnenbrink, Iowa State University, 717; (2) Bill Range, Southern Illinois University, 708; (3) Mike Rutter, University of Missouri, 699; (4) Mike Ray, University of Missouri, 699; (5) John Northcutt, University of Missouri, 698; (6) Leon Spronk, South Dakota State University, 691; (7) Jim Borst, University of Minnesota, 689; (8) Douglas Geerdes, Iowa State University, 686; (9) Kent Thiesse, University of Minnesota, and (10) Jim Neseth, University of Minnesota, 687.

Black Hawk East Junior College, Kewanee, Ill., won the Junior College Division of the National Swine Judging Contest. This event is held as part of the National Barrow Show.

Coached by Dan Hoge, Black Hawk East Junior College compiled 3,170 points out of a possible 4,500. Six teams were entered in the event.

The remaining five teams and their placings are as follows: (2) Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; (3) Hawkeye Tech. Institute, Waterloo, Iowa; (4) Lakeland College, Mattoon,

Kill dandelion, plantain and other broadleaf weeds in your lawn with 2, 4-D during September, suggest Extension plant pathologists at Purdue University. Use either spray or granular form of the non-volatile amine or sodium salt formulations. Be careful to keep the chemical off other plants. (Grape, tomato and redbud are especially sensitive.)

Seed the bare spots in your lawn that are larger than your hand, recommend Purdue University extension agronomists. Use a mixture of one pound grass seed and one pound fertilizer in one bushel of soil. Add a handful to each bare spot, then scratch it in with a garden rake.



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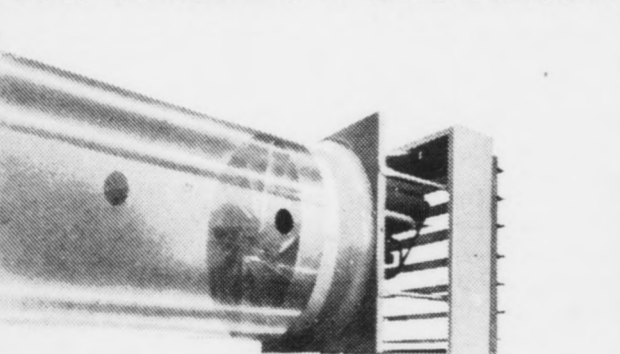
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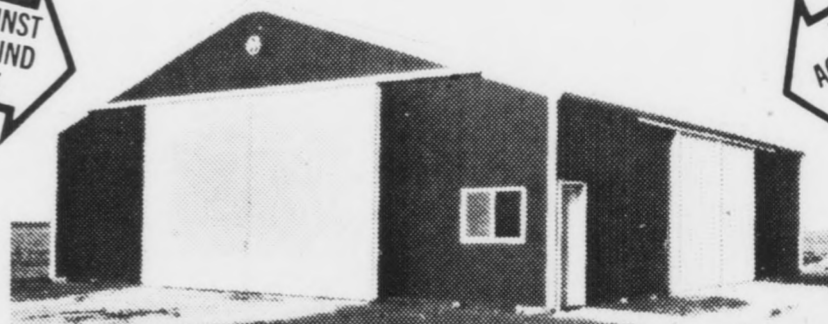
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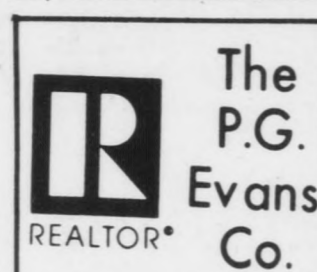
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FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW WITH THREE ACRES ON ROAD 40. Lots of road frontage. Barn 30'x40'. Good garden space. New listing.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME. Cedar and stone exterior. 3 bedrms. 2 full baths. Family rm. in lower level. Fireplace. Thermopane windows throughout. Drapes and carpet stay. Electric heat. Attached garage. Over one acre.

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Byron Snyder 795-3233
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3 acres west of Cloverdale on Hwy. 42. 317/795-3244 after 4:30 p.m.

Wanted: Real Estate, farms or acreage. Cash or contract. No obligations. Write J. Griffin, 42 Virginia Ave. Indianapolis 46204 or call 317-632-6563. 12-12-TF

For Sale: Large wooded mobile home lots for sale. Howard Moore. 653-5789. 6-24-TF

Nice 2 bedroom home on half acre lot in Fillmore. Call 653-4161, Central National Bank. 9-7-12T

For Sale: House east side Indianapolis. 2 large bedrooms 15 x 15. 5 large closets, breakfast nook, kitchen, dining, living room, 36x36 full basement paneled, central air, carpeted, aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car garage, nice location near schools, shopping center, hospital and church. Write to Post Office Box 326, Greencastle, Ind. 9-20-6T

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Nice single person furnished basement apt. all utilities & private entrance. \$100 a month. Phone 653-5473 after 5, give references. 9-20-3T

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For Rent: Office building downtown area, four carpeted offices, carpeted reception area, large storage area. Send inquiry including proposed business to Box 351, Banner-Graphic. 11-30-TF

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10 Lost and Found

MISSING - yellow Columbia 24" 10-speed bike belonging to Jon Duncan. Reward. 653-9339 or 653-3406. 9-19-6T

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If you are sincerely interested in \$12,000 to \$18,000 per year with no investment of your own. See Jim Schauer at ...
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BOYS or GIRLS age 10 to 16. Evening paper routes. Good pay-prizes - trips. Contact Mr. Knauer or Mrs. Wallace. 653-9070. 8-30-TF

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For Sale: Weaver twin post hoist car or truck lift 1100 lbs. capacity. Call 653-4161. Central National Bank. 9-17-6T

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Fall mums, large selection of nursery stock. Plant a Fall garden. Green Onions, Lettuce, Radishes, Kale Mustard Greens, Spinach, Beets, Peas. Gift idea, painted cement lawn animals - bird baths, pottery, stepping stones, patio non skid blocks, precast sidewalk, gutter drains, flower boxes.

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Holiday Inn, Lafayette Rd., Crawfordsville, Ind.
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15 For Sale

For Sale: 1 Monogram 50,000 B.T.U. oil stove with 225 gallon tank. 653-3051 after 5:00. 9-18-3P

For Sale: Myers shallow well jet pump; Siegler oil stove; Montgomery Ward table top water heater; medicine chest, mirror & light; white toilet stool, lavatory & tub. 653-6014 after 6 p.m. 9-18-3P

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2 good pony saddles will be sold at the Harold McCamack closing-out sale one mile n.w. of Belle Union, this Saturday at 11 a.m. 9-20-1T

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16 Wanted

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, basements & floors, steps, etc. For free estimate, phone 653-4911. Ron Vermillion. 9-12-60P

Wanted - Chicken eaters at the Fillmore Volunteer Fire Department's 15th annual chicken barbecue Sept. 20th & 21st. Entertainment nightly. 9-11-10T

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Special Feeder Cattle AUCTION
Wed. Night, Sept. 25
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5-600 head of cattle.
Veedersburg Sale Barn
Veedersburg, Ind.

Greencastle Auction Service
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Saturday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m. Another big auction, 10 ft. glass showcase; old dolls; wood bowls; ice tongs; old tea service; old coffee service; glassware; lots of primitives; large metal cloth cabinet; elec. range; couches; chairs; recliner; T.V.s; Duncan Phyfe table; wash stand; gas and oil heat stoves; and lots more. Consignments always welcome. De Eilar - owner - auctioneer. 653-8806. 9-20-2P

AUCTION - Livestock sale every Fri. night 7 p.m. Bloomington Sale Barn. Phone 812/332-5712. 9-11-30T

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For all your parties small or large - get a bucket or a barrel of Colonel Sander's finger lickin' Kentucky Fried Chicken; also those good salads - pints or by the gallon. Thurs.-Fri.-TF

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3 miles southeast of Fillmore. Drapes, shears, rods. Tuesday and Saturday 12:00-5:30. Betty Nichols, 246-6399. 2-3-TF

See Joe Underwood for experienced auto & body repair and refinishing. East Side Motors, Inc. 1014 Indianapolis Road, Greencastle. 653-9417. 4-5-TF

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only a moment

We plant seeds and bulbs and with great anticipation, we watch as they miraculously grow and change into flowering plants. The variety of colors and fragrances bring us much pleasure. But they linger only for a moment, it seems, before their dried petals are blown away.

The Bible often compares human life to a flower in order to show its brevity. Job 14:1-2 says it so well. "How frail is man, how few his days, how full of trouble! He blossoms for a moment like a flower—and withers; as the shadow of a passing cloud, he quickly disappears." Flowers give pleasure to all who pass by. Likewise, with God's help we can all blossom into useful, productive helpers who give so much to so many. Time is short. We have only a moment to give. But *with God's help, a moment is enough.*

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